

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL 1—No. 10

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, April 23, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

We always know that some of the fun will go to any lengths to get to a dance, but when they have to go on the tractor because it was too muddy to get the car there, that about takes the cake. That is just what some of them had to do to get to the dance at the West Community hall last Friday night.

\$1,000 In CASH CAMEO STATIONERY CONTEST

Here's all you have to do on a sheet of Cameo Stationery finish the following "I like Cameo Stationery because"

Use as many or as few words as you wish but your entry must be written on Cameo Stationery
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Norm's Barber Shop

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A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
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With 32 ft. Boom, Each \$171.50
With 26 ft. Boom, Each \$155.50
With 20 ft. Boom, Each \$144.50

Supply Tanks and Barrels not supplied
ALSO 2,4-D CHEMICALS F. O. B.

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Crossfield Alberta

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See the Seaman Tiller, positive control of Quack grass.

See it at

BILL'S Sales and Service

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Keeps out the summer heat — easy to install
A good stock on hand—See us now.

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Crossfield

HOME & SCHOOL MEET

The usual monthly meeting of the local branch of the Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday of last week, with about fifty members present. The meeting was duly opened by President Hector McDonald, who called on Mrs. Jean Stevens for the minutes of the last meeting, which were passed as read.

The order of proceedings was reversed and Mr. H. Mumby showed two very beautiful and instructive films, which were well received by the members. Mr. McDonald then introduced the guest speaker, Rev. J. R. B. Vance, of the Anglican church, who spoke on his experiences during his stay in the Yukon. He kept his audience interested during the whole of his address in telling of the wonderful growth of everything in the Far North despite the very short growing season. He also told of the experience of some of the pioneers of the territory in their mad rush in search of gold. His address was thoroughly enjoyed by all, as was shown by the hearty vote of thanks afterwards extended to him. The social committee then served lunch, after which the general business of the association was discussed. Mr. McDonald stated that at the next meeting, Hon. Ivan Case, Minister of Education would be the guest speaker and as Mr. Casey was a local boy and a former pupil of the school, a good attendance was anticipated. The secretary stated that the funds of the association were almost depleted, and various methods and suggestions as to raising more were brought forward. The meeting closed with the singing of the hymns and the singing of the National Anthem.

Quite a number of the local residents attended the funeral in Calgary on Saturday last of Kenneth Fowler of Abernethy district, who was killed in an accident on the highway just south of Aldridge earlier in the week.

What would have been a good landmark for the village was moved this week when the large red-propane gas tank was loaded on flat cars and hauled away.

OPEN LETTER FROM THE SPORTS CLUB TO THE BUSINESS PEOPLE OF CROSSFIELD

A Sports Club meeting was called for last Monday evening at the Curling Rink, at which some 16 worthy sportsmen were in attendance, but it was noticeable that not one business man of the village was there. It was decided to postpone the meeting for one week, to next Monday evening, April 26th, at the Rink, and if the people of the Village want a sports day, they had better be at this meeting.

The men who have been doing the work in the past are fully of the opinion that Crossfield does not want a sports day, and unless the storekeepers, hotel, drug and garage men are willing to turn out and pay and help with the work, the fellows who have been the "goats" are ready to call it quits, and they don't mean maybe. It is not a pat on the back that is needed, but some work and a better feeling toward a better community that we need, but if it is only the dollars and cents that the stores, garages, and hotels, etc., are after then we may as well all stay at home and keep the grindstone going just for each individual to reap his own harvest in his own small way—the post office at least will stay here.

Local News

Critical people are not the answer for critical days.

Miss Freda Jackson was in Calgary on Tuesday, hoping to be admitted to the hospital where she will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Inspector G. M. Curleigh, R.C.M.P., was in town on Tuesday on a routine visit to the local detachment.

Inspector G. Wilson of the Calgary School Division was a visitor at the local school on Thursday last.

Culver Calhoun suffered a stroke on Friday last and an ambulance was sent for to carry him to the hospital.

Two local young ladies in the persons of the Misses Vida McMillan and Gladys Olchist, are amongst the graduating class at the Calgary General Hospital this week.

The R.C.M.P. are now checking up on the cars still carrying last year's license plates, and warning the owner's that it is time to get the new ones.

Miss Margaret and Hugh McIntyre had as their guest for a few days this week, a cousin, Miss Elva Montgomery of Cornwall, Ont.

Miss Joanne Copey was awarded second prize in one of the singing classes at the Musical Festival held in Calgary on Friday last.

Mrs. A. L. Freed of Orion was a visitor in town over last week-end and was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mumby.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Michel a son on April 8th in the Holy Cross Hospital.

The United Church W.A. will hold a "Mother's Day Tea" and sale of home cooking Saturday, May 8th in the church parlors from 3 to 6 pm.

Mrs. Anna Christiansen was receiving the congratulations of her friends on Sunday last when she celebrated her 90th birthday.

Dr. L. C. Allan of the Rosebud Health Unit spent several days in the local school last week and gave every pupil a thorough check-up.

Farmers should take time to read the large ad appearing in this issue regarding the Farm Account book and Income Tax guide issued by the Department of National Revenue. A similar advert appeared two weeks ago pointing out some of the things it will help you to save, and which can be legally deducted from your income tax. Every farmer needs and should have one of these books, they can be obtained free from your post office.

IN MEMORIAM

FAIRBAIRN—In loving memory of John Donald "Jackie" Fairbairn who passed away April 23rd, 1942. His happy smile and loving ways, will linger with us all our days. —Ever remembered by Mother, Daddy and brother Bob.

FOR SALE—Laraine Oats, Ger. 88%; No. 47-814, from registered seed, Victory Oats 89%; No. 46-5061, Price \$1.25, Clayton High. Phone 8712, at Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Newest Seed barley, Germ. 95%; C. M. Riddell, Phone 508 Crossfield.

NAMED "BEST DRESSED" OF 1948



Among the twelve "best dressed" women in America for 1948, selected by the Fashion Academy in New York, are the three women above. They are (left to right) Maggi McNellis, Consul-General; and Walter Thornton, fashion promotion, and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, opera set. The other winners of the gold medal awards were:

ANNUAL MEETING CURLING CLUB

The annual meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club was held in the Club room on Wednesday April 14th with about forty members in attendance. President A. D. Stevens occupied the chair and Secretary Carl Becker read the minutes and the financial statement, which showed the club to be in fair shape, with a small sum on hand. It was agreed that a better pumping system was badly needed and a committee was appointed to approach the Village Council and see what could be done before next season.

The amount of fire insurance was increased and the executive instructed to purchase some fire extinguishers. Carl Becker was voted a Life Membership in the club as a token of appreciation for the work he had done on the new rink.

The election of Officers for the year, resulted in the following being elected: Honorary President, Win Stulp; President, A. D. Stevens, Vice-President, George McDonald, Secretary-treasurer, Carl Becker, Padrie, Rev. C. W. Anderson. Executive members elected were L. Bliss, T. Arnold, E. McNaughton and E. Sharp, and the ice committee, W. Haywood, E. Sharp and W. Walker. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to last year officers and the members of the various committees, for their work and the improvements on the building. Considerable discussion took place as to the things still needing to be done and it was felt this could be left to the executive, with a special committee being appointed to look into the possibilities and cost of an artificial ice plant. The evening concluded with refreshments provided by the club and a vote of thanks was given to Caretaker "Jock" Thompson for a job well done.

H. H. Mumby, local school principal, was the chief speaker at a meeting held on Tuesday last at the opening of a new three roomed school and teacher's new three roomed school and teacherage at Springbank, south of Calgary.

ELECTROLUX

SALES & SERVICE

Authorized Dealer

C. S. Taylor

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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

We now have a complete stock of Electrical Appliances, Radios, and Batteries, also wiring accessories. You will find the solution to your electrical problems here.

GUARANTEED RADIO AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
Phone 34 Crossfield

If you want to save money on your Kitchen Cabinets, see George. He will do better than you can do anywhere else. Other cabinets to suit your taste.

FIRST-COME—FIRST SERVED

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All types of insurance
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Crossfield Machine Works

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Briggs-Stratton Engines Elephant Brand Fertilizer

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For Action in
AUCTIONS
See

TOM DENCH

Auctioneer
Shorthorn Breeder
Phone 1304 - Carstairs



**CROSSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE
ASSOCIATION LIMITED**
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MARSHALL-WELLS

PAINTS
VARNISHES
ENAMELS

Britain's Recovery Programme

IN THE RECENT NATIONAL ECONOMIC SURVEY, published by the British government, the people there were once more reminded of the critical nature of their present economic situation and were told of the rigorous programme for recovery which must be carried out in the coming months. It called for a full understanding of the need for stern measures to meet this crisis and for full co-operation in carrying out the necessary measures. "The Government," the survey said, "regards it as essential to the whole conception and success of an economic plan democratically carried out that there should be the widest possible understanding of the facts of the situation and the targets laid down." The magnitude of Britain's war effort, and the necessity for rebuilding many industrial assets, has made post-war recovery a difficult matter, but in spite of that, there has been steady progress since the summer of 1945.

Main Object To Save Dollars

In spite of transportation difficulties and fuel shortages, industrial production in Britain rose in 1947 by nine per cent. over that of 1946. This success was due in part to voluntary increases in working hours, and partly to great effort on the part of individual workers. Since that time further advances have been made toward the goal for 1948, which is for an export rate 50 per cent. above the pre-war level. Since one of the most serious aspects of Britain's economic situation is the shortage of dollars, the main objectives outlined for this year are concerned with conserving dollars by decreasing Britain's imports from dollar countries and by producing at home as many articles as possible normally imported from the Western Hemisphere. At the same time, the report aims at increasing British exports to dollar countries. All this involves continued austerity for the British people, and a great effort to step up the production of articles for export.

Targets Set For Industry

There is hope that the textile industry will produce 97 per cent. more woolen and worsted goods than in 1947, and that production of cotton goods and yarns will be 74 per cent. above that of last year. The target set for steel mills is over one million tons more than in 1947, in spite of the fact that this industry has for some time been breaking production records. It is also hoped to raise machinery shipments to 180 per cent. above the pre-war average, while manufacturers of vehicles have been asked to raise exports to 240 per cent. of the 1938 figure. All these objectives will have to be reached by individual industries if Britain's target is to be 50 per cent. above that of 1938, which is the figure considered necessary if satisfactory progress is to be made in 1948. To achieve this goal the British people will be called upon to make continued sacrifices. Housing schemes will have to be postponed, as will plans for reduced working hours and production of goods for home markets. In addition, food supplies will again be reduced. The outlook for 1948, according to the survey, is "full of uncertainties and bound to be one of great anxiety." There is, however, no suggestion of defeat and it is to be sincerely hoped that the courage and determination of the British people and their government will soon be rewarded with the success they deserve in their great struggle for economic recovery.



MORE DOMESTICS

OTTAWA.—Number of domestics to be brought into Canada from displaced persons camps in Europe has been boosted from 2,000 to 4,500 under an order in council tabled in the Commons by Labor Minister Mitchell.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

SLOAN'S HEAT

BANISHES
pains of
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO
ARTHRITIS

Sloan's Liniment helps Nature heal faster... because it quickly arouses a flow of healing blood to the congestion spot. The pain quickly fades away into ease and relaxation... just put it on, no rubbing.

HEAT IN A BOTTLE

STILL 35¢

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT OFFICE, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Better Roads For Tourists

OTTAWA.—D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, told the Senate committee on tourist traffic that to cater to the vast army of travelers which would continue to visit Canada from the United States year after year it was "imperative" to see that Canada's highway system was vastly improved. He believed that for many years to come automobile would bring to this country from 80 to 90 per cent. of the American visitors who vacation in Canada. This year the number of inquiries is running more than 1,100 a day. If Canada could keep its prices at a "reasonable" level it would get a large influx of tourists, if not competition from other parts of the continent would seriously cut into Canada's tourist industry, Mr. Dolan said.

Women Inspectors Like Their Job

EMERSON, Man.—Four Winnipeg women, working as customs inspectors at the United States-Canada border town of Emerson, believe they have one of the most congenial jobs on record. They say the majority of people crossing the border do not try to smuggle articles across to the other side.

"We've had no unpleasant experiences," says Mrs. Hazel Pringle, one of the four women. "I have never had to search anyone, though the law says we may."

Travelers are told of the regulations before they cross over, so they know before they come back, she explained. "Most of them are patriotic and co-operative."

U.S. THANKED FOR AIDING CANADIAN

OTTAWA.—Rescue of a New Westminster airman last November from remote Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, has helped strengthen Canada-U.S. ties. Defence Minister Claxton, in a "thank you" note to U.S. Defence Secretary Forrestal, said the 800-mile mercy flight by American airman was "a striking and practical example of the close relationship between the armed forces of Canada and the U.S."

Sergeant J. H. M. Clark, critically ill, was flown through heavy snow and ice to Fort Nelson, B.C., in a U.S. aircraft which answered a call for "any available plane."

A successful appendix operation subsequently was performed on Sergeant Clark in Edmonton.

ALBERTA CAR LICENSES AT NEW PEAK IN 1947

EDMONTON.—Alberta issued 102,500 car licenses in 1947, shattering all previous records and exceeding the previous year's total of 96,000. Drivers' licenses also set a new high of 154,000, against 71,000 in the previous year.

This year Alberta returns to the old system of two license plates on motor vehicles. In order to meet a rush demand, the province has placed an order for 110,000 sets of plates.

RADIO WAVE LENGTHS

Radio waves of almost any length can be produced; but the longer the wave the less its energy. The longest wave in actual broadcasting is about 12 miles long.

Kingston was the capital of Canada from 1840 to 1844, and Montreal from 1844 to 1849.

Dopey? Half Sick? Constipation may be the offender

Million's find relief this way

NK Tablets relieve headaches, sick feelings, due to irregularity. Through relaxing action. Work overnight. NK Tablets are absolutely safe. NK and NK Junior (4 dose) for extra mild action. Chocolate or plain.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALMOST
NATURE'S REMEDY
25¢

THE TILLERS

GOSH, I'M TIRED TONIGHT!
YOU'VE HAD A HARD DAY, PAW! YOU JUST SIT DOWN AND REST!
I'LL GET YOUR PIPE AND SLIPPERS!
GOLLY, MAW! CONSIDERATE TONIGHT—YOU'D BETTER TAKE THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Perennial Wheat No Longer Unbelievable Myth

By T. R. MELVILLE-NESS
Central Press Canadian

REGINA, Sask.—Plant breeders at the University of Saskatchewan, working with crosses between grasses and wheats, have come along with an interesting development — a wheat, interesting development — a wheat, like plant with perennial habit, and near immunity to a large number of races of stem and leaf rust.

The difficulty is that the present lines have no winter hardiness and can only be carried through several croppings under green house conditions. But perennial wheat is "no longer an unbelievable myth," according to Dr. J. B. Harrington of the university field husbandry department. "Winter hardiness must be added if the wheat is to be of any value. It may take many years to effect this, but the lines we are working on now present many interesting possibilities," he adds.

For instance, the plants growing in one of the green houses at the university have the grass characteristic of retaining green matter in the stem after the head has ripened. Such a plant, developed to withstand prairie field conditions, would serve a dual purpose. It is possible the grain might be threshed, the straw left to cure, later to be gathered and fed to stock as a valuable and nutritious forage.

Degree Of Stability

What value would perennial wheat have in the western farm economy? Simply this: it could provide a permanent cover crop, capable of preventing much of the dangerous wind and water erosion that threatens the very life of some of our soils. Perennial wheat could mean a degree of stability never believed possible in this dry country. But between the present lines and the development of a strain hardy enough to withstand the severe winters of the west lie years of painstaking work of breeding and cross-breeding, selection and rejection, all the disappointments and the shattered hopes the plant breeder knows so well.

Dr. Harrington, who is in charge of wheat breeding at the university, states that the present achievement is the result of work done by Professor H. Shebeck, also of the university field husbandry department, when he was at the Dominion Trust Laboratory at Winnipeg. Mr. Shebeck crossed Agropyron-alongatum, a hardy grass, with Chinese wheat in 1938, and back crossed the grass-like hybrid with Chinese to get a moderately wheat-like progeny. Successive generations of selecting toward a satisfactory wheat-like plant of perennial habit was interrupted from 1941 to 1945 and resumed in the fall of 1945.

Research Begins

Although Russian scientists are believed to have been working on perennial bread-grain crops since 1928, it was not until 1935 that similar research began in Canada. This was undertaken actually in response to the need for new forage crops which would help solve the problems of drought and soil conservation. That work has the objective of a large seeded hardy grass and is under way at the Dominion Forage Breeding

Plan New Road For Yukon

OTTAWA.—The government plans construction of an all-weather truck road in the Mayo-Keno mining district of the Yukon, Resources Minister Glen announced.

The road, for which an expenditure of \$400,000 was asked in the estimates tabled recently, would run from Mayo on the Stewart River to Minto on the Yukon, a distance of approximately 100 miles.

There has been a winter road over the route for many years, but when airplanes took over the contract for delivering mail, the overland freighters discontinued their service. Water navigation, the only other means of delivering freight from Whitehorse to the various communities in the territory, was not dependable.

NEEDED A REST
DOUGLAS, Ga.—Merchants in this South Georgia tobacco growing center officially set aside April 1-8 as "Leave Us Alone Week." They acted after counting up 12 different drives for funds in one month.

About 150,000 islands fringe the coast of Norway.



Dr. J. B. Harrington and Prof. L. H. Shebeck discuss the future of perennial wheat in the west as they look over specimens of the interesting cereal growing in the greenhouse at the University of Saskatchewan.

points across the prairie region. A full scale program with several search people spending a large part of their time on the work would help materially in increasing the chances of originating a desirable hardy perennial wheat for western Canada within the next decade.

Outstanding Quality



Quality desserts, pie fillings, gravies and sauces call for quality ingredients — most important of which is Canada Corn Starch, a product of outstanding quality.

Dependable — its popularity with Canadian housewives over the years is the best recommendation as to its outstanding quality.

Also Manufacturers of Crown Brand Corn Syrup

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED

Montreal

Toronto

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such unpleasant things as these. Many are "middle-age" women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against these distressing things. Pinkham's Compound contains no opium — no habit-forming drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

—By Les Carroll



Noah's Ark With Wings

Transport Planes Fly Snakes, Leopards
Even Elephants Across Atlantic



WILD STUFF—Royola and helpers carry a python (top). Royola has some fun with a pair of mandrill monkeys (left). Two Siamese lads guide footstep of a baby elephant, one of Royola's prizes (right).

By WALTER BRIGGS
Central Press Correspondent

BANGKOK, Siam.—A truck caravan jolted halfway across steaming Bangkok. From inside one truck came a leopard's roar. A Himalayan bear growled from another. Three hundred monkeys screamed accompaniment.

Cage after cage of belligerent beasts, birds and reptiles was hoisted into a waiting DC-4. Two held a baby elephant each; others, 60 bone-crushing pythons, 20 white-haired gibbons, a pair of Siamese cats. Laborers pushed and pulled under the tropical sun to get three grown-up elephants aboard. First one, then another was hoisted into place, chained to the floor. The third, stubborn as a Missouri mule, refused to have any part of the big bird.

Finally, picnic chow for the trip—bananas, sugar cane, seed and grass—was thrown into the plane. With the confused "striding" elephant looking on, a flying zoo then lumbered down the runway and staggered into the air.

Noah took them only two by two. And, according to Bibliophiles, he stuck close to the Middle East. This ark was headed a third of the way around the world.

Two days and an ocean later the big plane set down at Ontario, near Los Angeles. Coulton E. Glick, who chartered it from Pacific Overseas Airlines (Siam), Ltd., for \$16,000, said this was the first load of wild life ever down to the United States.

Glick, 55, operator of the Bird Wonderland zoo in Van Nuys, Cal., also had with him a Malayan bear, stork and cranes, cobras, mandrills and baboons, singing bull-bulls and mynah talking birds.

RECIPES

FRUIT SALAD

2 oranges
3 bananas
1/2 pound malaga grapes
4 slices pineapple, cubed
12 walnuts
Mix fruit and serve salad dressing on top, or add fruit salad dressing to molasses. Mix with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing, or salad dressing only. May be served in orange cups.

TAPIoca CREAM PUDDING

1 1/2 tablespoons minute tapioca, or 1/2 cup pearl tapioca
2 cups scalded milk
1 egg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pick over tapioca and soak 1 hour in cold water to cover. Drain, add to milk and cook in a double boiler until tapioca is transparent. Mix the yolks with the sugar and salt. Combine by pouring hot mixture slowly into egg mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until it thickens while stirring constantly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff, remove from range, chill and serve. If minute tapioca is used, it need not be soaked.

BELL CHIMES

A chime of bells may number from five to 12, and is rung by swinging, causing the clapper inside to strike the bell. Carillons are more elaborate. The bells are stationary and were formerly rung by striking with a hammer. They now are operated by machinery.

White-haired and wiry, Glick has scoured the world for wild life since walking out on a him-drum business executive's job 25 years ago. A hobby has become Glick's profession. He trains some birds and animals for the movies (one of his mynahs "starred" in Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s fantasy, "Sinbad the Sailor"), sells some to zoos, hospitals and scientific organizations.

Part of the plane's cargo Glick brought from Calcutta—where he has a man buying for him—to Bangkok by DC-2. Normally, he follows the practice of the handful of others in his business: buys what he wants from native agents. "It would take too much time for me to go out and catch the stuff myself," he said.

On the plane with Glick, however, was a young man who makes a business of going into the jungle and coming out with the slipperiest of wild life. He is John R. Royola, 26, a handsome Hawaiian-born Filipino-American. The elephants and part of the rest of the cargo were his.

Royola decided to use the plane after waiting weeks in Bangkok for cargo space on one of the few United States-bound ships calling here. "Either their holds already were filled," he complained, "or the captains objected to live cargo." He said animal-collectors always had faced these obstacles.

"My stock was eating up my profits so rapidly," Royola explained, "that when I got to figuring it out in terms of time and feed, I discovered that shipping by air was cheaper. I'm going to do it a lot after this."

You can understand why it is worth flying animals when you hear that elephants bring \$3,000 to \$5,000 each on the American market. Price goes by age, sex, temperament and intelligence.

For nine years (with time out for a United States army stretch) he has traipsed the world, usually about three trips annually, filling orders for such institutions as Rockefeller Foundation and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Royola has roamed such lands as Alaska, the Amazon, Bengali and Borneo hunting everything from a rhinoceros to the Gambian sea-turtle. Twice John was bitten by cobras. Once he saved himself by plunging a hypodermic of anti-venom into his body. On one leg he bears an ugly scar of the other bite, which he cauterized with gun powder.

Last year Royola figured spectacularly in the Philadelphia press when three cobras he was bringing home broke loose there on the docking of the Niagara Victory. Armed only with a flashlight, Royola threaded through the hold for hours until he had re-bagged all of them. The crew was ready to vote him a medal.

Royola has maintained a small animal farm beside his bungalow outside Bangkok. Nine more elephants, more reptiles, and others, civets, wildcats, lemurs, hornbills, doves and fruit pigeons remain there. He has arranged, however, for a native helper to take them to the United States by ship.

The hunt fever never ends for Glick and Royola. The older man will train part of his collection for Hollywood, then head back for India. As for Royola: "It looks like Java," he says. Well, it's one way to see the world!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

KWIZ KORNER

WHEN IT IS NOON IN NEW YORK, ARE CLOCKS ALL OVER THE WORLD ON THE HOUR?

MAAN-MADE SNOWSTORMS

WERE PRODUCED IN MASSACHUSETTS RECENTLY BY SCIENTISTS WHO DROPPED DRY ICE PELLETS FROM AN AIR-PLANE INTO AN ORDINARY CLOUD OVER GREYLOCK MOUNTAIN.

Q:PS: 1941 BY NIA SERVICE, INC. 7 M. TEL. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: No. In some instances, the time does not differ by an exact number of hours. Hawaii is 10½ hours earlier than Greenwich time.

LITTLE REGGIE



PRISCILLA'S POP—More Than One Way—



WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

During 1947 London Transport road vehicles and trains covered 610,000,000 miles—31,000,000 more than in 1946.

Edible food wasted in the United States each year is worth about \$5,900,000,000, according to Harvard University's department of nutrition.

Frank Williams has retired after 50 years' county court service at Ipswich, England, but his 65-year-old father is still an active solicitor.

Prof. M. L. E. Oliphant, British atomic research scientist, said he believes it will be five to 10 years before Russia develops formidable atomic weapons.

Death by hanging will be the penalty for Arabs who sell food to Jews, a decree issued by the Arab guerrilla headquarters, somewhere in northern Palestine, said.

Gen. Mohammed Safa, commander of the first division of the Arab volunteer army, died at Arab headquarters in northern Palestine, Arab sources reported.

Monday, June 7, has been fixed for the official celebration in Canada of the birthday of the King. The proclamation fixing the date is contained in a recent issue of the Canada Gazette. The King will be 53 next Dec. 14.

New Projects For Western Parks

OTTAWA.—Mines and Resources Minister J. A. Glen announced the government would proceed with a number of new projects in western national parks.

In B.C. national parks, including Yoho, Kootenay, Glacier and Mount Revelstoke, additional features will be provided in camp grounds.

Mr. Glen stressed the importance of making camp facilities available to "the man in the average income bracket."

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

"Criminals Are Not Born," Products Of Neglect, States Police Chief

VANCOUVER.—Juvenile delinquency is a symptom of social degeneration involving adults more than children, Chief Constable Walter Mulligan told Bayview Parent-Teacher Association here.

He said "it is the first crack in a break of our established culture," and added that the most disturbing fact is that parents are forgetting their obligations to their children.

The chief cited two factors "which if not checked will plunge us into headlong into national decadence."

Failure In Home
"First is failure of the home itself as the first classroom, and second, our national indifference toward evil influences in our life which are beyond the immediate control of parents."

"Criminals are not born. They are the products of neglect, victims of indifference, the result of an age which has lost morality in the junkyard."

Sunday Schools Praised
The chief criticized homes where "God and religion are considered too old fashioned in an age dedicated to materialism," and cited the need of Sunday school training for the proper development of youngsters.

Chief Mulligan said the rise in crime during 1946 revealed an abnormally high rate of juvenile misbehavior. Persons under 21 were responsible for 51 per cent. of auto

thefts, 41 per cent. of burglaries, 28 per cent. of robberies and 27 per cent. of thefts.

"More than half of all crimes against property in 1946 were committed by persons under 25 years."

He pointed out that the modern police officer makes valuable contributions toward reducing juvenile delinquency, though the problems of delinquency have thrown on police departments responsibilities with which they should not be burdened.



FINDS VICTORY BONDS—Packing a snowball to throw at a chum, Monique Sauriol, 11, of Toronto, found \$1,500 in registered victory bonds. The bonds were in a large brown envelope in a pile of snow. She took the bonds home and was playing with them in the living-room when her mother noticed they were valuable. Police said the bonds are part of the loot taken from a Toronto firm by racketeers. Monique, right, is shown above with her sister.

Only about 30 per cent. of the American people see efficiently without visual aids.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Fourth calf
2 Peach
3 Between seats
4 Babylonian god
5 A number
6 Grunted as golf club
7 Bright saying
8 Peach
9 To trap
10 A vegetable
11 A digit
12 A tribe
13 A tribe
14 A tribe
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VERTICAL

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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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"THE LAST POST FUND" FOR VETERANS IS DOMINION-WIDE

In December, 1908, an old veteran of the Crimean War who had given 21 years of his life to military service was taken into a Montreal hospital dying of starvation and exposure. He was destitute and far from his home and friends. In his hand was a five franc note. His lifeless body was carried off to the ignominy of Puteaux Field.

Many a warrior, in his lifetime devoted to bravery, had been consigned in just the same way to silence and obscurity. And many thousands more might have been abandoned to oblivion had it not been for an indignantly aroused orderly, himself a veteran of the South African War, who stood by helplessly as his comrade was taken away in such unwelcome dishonor, writes James MacFarland in the Montreal Standard.

After being advised from all sides there were "no funds," either public or private, available for such contingencies, this hospital orderly, the 1st Arthur H. D. Hart, resolved that he would take it upon himself to see that in the future every deserving veteran would be granted a fitting burial and a hallowed resting place. Armed only with the righteousness of his conviction, he founded The Last Post Fund "to honor and protect in death those who had protected the nation's honor in life."

Today The Last Post Fund is a civil law Dominion-wide body with branches in every province. Since its inception it has been responsible for the appropriate burial of more than 21,000 veterans, about 85 per cent, of whom were destitute, and has spent more than \$1,000,000 on this worthwhile work. It now has its own military cemetery, the 10-acre "Field of Honor" in Pointe Claire, a Montreal suburb, in which, very appropriately, Hark himself was laid to rest last July among 1,400 other fallen comrades; and it arranges for the proper interment of veterans throughout the entire country in 17 municipal cemeteries where separately maintained "military sections" have been set up.

Field of Honor is reputed to be the only organization of its kind in the world, and the Field of Honor is said to be unique in the history of military cemeteries. The fund provides free burial and maintenance for any person, male or female, who has

served in His Majesty's forces who might otherwise be laid to rest in Puteaux Field. Generals, holders of the Victoria Cross and privates rest side by side, and the simple grave marker contains only this information—his name, rank, unit and the year of birth and death.

In the early days, it was through the tireless efforts of Hart, who later became the fund's full-time secretary-treasurer, that the organization succeeded in growing. He was aided by a group of generous public-spirited citizens who never once went to the public in open appeal.

In 1919, the federal government, faced with a problem it had not contemplated, found in the Last Post Fund a source of valuable assistance and advice on how to perpetuate the memory and valor of the nation's warrior dead. And three years later the government authorized an initial grant from which stemmed the present arrangement whereby the Dominion Government supplies the fund for the actual cost of burials and permanent markers.

In the past two decades, much of the fund's phenomenal rise and nationwide public approbation has been due to Norman Holland, Montreal paint company executive. A small man with boundless energy and administrative ability, Holland became interested in the fund during World War I. For the past nine years he has been president of both the Dominion Council whose headquarters are at 502 Inspector street, Montreal, and the Provincial Branch.

Since the official recognition of The Last Post Fund and since the opening of the Field of Honor in 1920, another world conflict, in which many hundreds of thousands of new warriors served, has come and gone. The reserved sections in the municipal cemeteries will become overcrowded as more and more deceased veterans, either by personal choice or by necessity, are laid to rest in these hallowed grounds. But The Last Post Fund, aware of this impending situation, is preparing itself.

While countless societies and philanthropies continue to exist in the interest of the living, the Last Post Fund will continue to devote its interests to those who cannot speak for themselves.—St. Thomas Times Journal.



All-Canadian Creations For Spring

Of all-Canadian design and material these three creations were shown at a recent fashion show. Left is a plaid jacket called "Canadian carrousel" designed to go with slacks or skirt. Centre, an "Easter parade plaid" in a three-quarter length coat with harmonizing wool dress. Right, angora wool in beige or gray makes this plainly cut spring coat.

Princess's Gown Will Go On Tour

LONDON.—When Britain's most popular show—the exhibition of Princess Elizabeth's wedding presents at St. James's Palace—ended recently, a total of 261,322 people had passed through the five state rooms in which the presents had been on public view since December 1.

They had come at the rate of a steady 3,000 a day, content to spend hours waiting for the doors to open at 10 a.m. each day, and it took them an average of 75 minutes to view the array.

On many mornings the queues started forming at 8 o'clock.

Total takings at the exhibition since it opened have exceeded \$52,000. From this must be deducted expenses, such as lighting, cleaning, pay for attendants, and insurance.

The balance will be given to charities to be chosen by the Princess and her husband.

Now that the exhibition at St. James's Palace has closed, the wedding dress will be placed on view for a time at Holyrood House, Edinburgh, and afterwards at Cardiff and Belfast.

The wind causes the waves in the ocean. Waves are ripples like the small ones caused by a breeze across a pond, but on a larger scale.

New Look Still Good In Paris

PARIS.—Narrow waists, longer and fuller skirts and increased décolletage, featured models introduced by leading Paris fashion houses at their preliminary spring shows.

The shows carried on the "new look" introduced by Parisian fashion houses two seasons ago.

Jean Desnes, an outstanding designer from last season's collection made full use of his new waist treatment, which provided a slight hip with a rounded and padded appearance without looking bulky, flowing down into a graceful full skirt.

Skirts are longer, reaching to approximately 10 inches from the ground.

Desnes made navy blue his predominant color for day wear, followed by a range of crimson and clove red. He used prints both alone and combined with plain colors.

His suits, on youthful lines, have full skirts and tiny peplum jackets with cutaway fronts revealing crisp touches of white.

Lucien Lelong, one of the foremost French fashion designers, showed a parade of Parisian models, every one of which accentuated the feminine figure.

The big great coat still figures largely in the spring scene.

Keeps On Paying Overpaid Debt

EBENSBURG, Pa.—Clerk of Court Joseph West wishes he could locate Mike Bydoso and get him to stop sending in those one-dollar payments every week.

West said that in 1937 Bydoso was ordered by the court to pay a \$128.37 doctor bill. Since then, Bydoso has been mailing in a dollar every week from various addresses—and now the total amounts to \$270.

The last payment was postmarked Newton Falls, O., but as usual the letter returning the dollar was sent back marked "Address unknown."

TWO WOMEN SET PET DOG AFIRE

GASTONIA, N.C.—Two women were under arrest on charges of setting their German shepherd dog afire.

Police said the women told them they had poured chlorine bleaching on the dog, then applied a match. They gave no reason for their act.

The howling shepherd fled through the streets and lay dying behind a store when police destroyed it.

The big great coat still figures largely in the spring scene.

Farmers Of Australia May Get Refund

MELBOURNE, Australia.—The Commonwealth government will refund \$14,000,000 to wheatgrowers from the price stabilization fund if the participating countries ratify the international wheat agreement.

This repayment will represent the total contributions to the fund from the proceeds of the 1946-47 crop. It will leave about \$28,300,000 in the stabilization fund but it is expected this amount will be doubled by contributions from the proceeds of the 1947-48 crop in which event an additional refund will probably be made to growers since the government fixed \$64,000,000 as the basic figure for the fund and with guaranteed international prices the need for such a fund is diminished.

The Commonwealth government is still awaiting agreement with state governments on its plans for continued control of wheat-growing. It is pointed out that the need for such an agreement is urgent.

GAVE GOOD ADVICE TO BOY WITNESS

A young boy in the witness box was so much at ease and answering the questions put to him so fluently that the judge was suspicious.

"Did anyone tell you what to say in court before you came here?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the boy. Counsel for the prosecution was up in arms at once.

"I felt this witness had been tampered with," he snapped.

The judge turned to the boy.

"Will you tell me," he said, "what told you what to say?"

"My father, sir," answered the boy. "He said the lawyers would try to get me all tangled up, but if I stuck to the truth I would be quite all right."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DILIGENCE We want not money, but diligence, for great performances.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

When the archer misses the centre of the target he turns around and seeks for the cause of his failure within himself.—Confucius.

Few men are lacking in capacity, they fail because they are lacking in application.—Calvin Coolidge.

Success in life depends upon persistent effort, upon the improvement of moments more than upon any other thing.—Mary Baker Eddy.

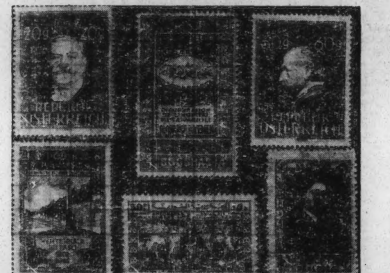
If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.—Samuel Smiles.

Industry is not only the instrument of improvement, but the foundation of pleasure.—Hugh Blair.

Greenland, the largest island in the world, belongs to Denmark.

STAMP CORNER

By IRVING KOLFF-GUNT



Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

Australia recently issued two stamps to commemorate Carl Michael Ziehrer (top left), and to artist Friedrich von Amerling (top right). Yemen issued a set recently to the opening of a new hospital (top centre). The small Republic of San Marino issued stamps to 29 years of fascism in 1932. Stamps only recently arriving in Canada (lower left). Syria issued a set to an Arab archeological congress held recently (lower centre). Russia issued a stamp to artist Surikov on the centenary of his birth (lower right).

In the political news in recent weeks has been the European republic of Finland, a stamp country well known to Canadian philatelists. Finland's many Red Cross and child welfare acts are favorites with North American collectors.

Finland first issued stamps in 1856 as part of the Russian Empire, its stamps featuring the coat-of-arms of the grand duchy. Its stamps changed little in the years, the Russian Imperial coat-of-arms replacing that of Finland in 1921.

Finland's early coat-of-arms design returned in a modern form in 1917, when a republic was formed, breaking away from Russia.

Since then Finland has issued many fine pictorial stamps, starting with the issue of 1920. Much of Finland has been shown on pictorial stamps, and many Finns are in the fields of statecraft, education, science, the arts and military circles, have since appeared on stamps of the republic.

Finland began issuing semi-postal stamps in 1922, and practically all of the issues have featured the Red Cross, and shown events in Finland's history and men and women in her history. Sports have also appeared on the stamps, especially on issues of 1928 and 1945. Child welfare has come in for a number of these semi-postal sets, at least one of which has been issued every year since 1930.

Most recent child welfare sets, issued last year, feature pictures of how to care for a new-born baby. Native industries have also been featured on the semi-postal stamps, on issues of 1941 and 1946, showing farming scenes, fishing, logging and construction.

Airmail stamps appeared in 1930



LOW-RENT HOME TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED.—Modern apartment suites rent for \$15 to \$21 a month in this building was officially opened recently. It is a low-rent housing unit built exclusively for old-age pensioners, veterans on partial pension or widows on mothers' allowances.

Rare Pink Diamond Was Wedding Gift

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth recently inspected the rare 54-carat pink diamond given her as a wedding present by Dr. H. T. Williamson, formerly of Montreal, who owns rich diamond mines in Tanganyika. Princess Elizabeth saw the stone cut into a round brilliant jewel, showing off its color.

An official of the factory cutting the diamond said light work on the stone was about one-third completed, and that even the best diamond merchants were unable to assess its value. "But I am sure it would run into the five figures."

Diamond experts in the famous Hatton Garden area of London say the diamond is likely to become one of the world's most famous stones, but much depends on the cutting.

"Some of the most valuable diamonds in the world have come from Tanganyika and I have no doubt this one will be exceptionally valuable," one expert said.

Burlington, Ont., folk opened a third federal housing project there in the opinion of top federal housing officials at Ottawa, represents a challenge to the heart and social conscience of every community in Canada. Hughes Cleaver, M.P. (above), from stage polemics at Burlington of the new homes which are to be available.

ON THE SIDE

By E. V. Durling

You Mary, with this ring I wed, So sixteen years ago I said Behold another ring! "For what?" To wed you over again why not? With the first ring I married youth, Grace, beauty, innocence. You by merit have since disclosed Yourself to be Avie the woman I supposed I loved that double merit now.

To justify a double vow. (The highly romantic idea as outlined above by Mr. Bishop indicates Chicago has not a monopoly on wonderful husband material. It is in your next wedding anniversary. Still perhaps your matrimonial mate wouldn't care for another ring. In that case you could give her a diamond bracelet, a mink coat or some other little token of your romantic esteem).

WORLD'S FASTEST SHAVER Joe E. Ryba of El Centro, Calif., continues to claim to be the world's fastest shaver. Joe, a connoisseur by trade, says he can shave in eight and two-tenths seconds. He challenges all comers and welcomes investigation and checking of his claim.

UNDERSTANDING OPPOSITE SEX Do women understand men better than all understand women? A group of Manhattan intellectuals, male and female, recently spent an evening arguing this question. As usual, when this query is discussed, much nonsense is voiced. Experienced women understand men very well. Inexperienced females such as co-eds, bachelorettes, etc. do not. That's why young widows and divorcees usually win out as husband hunting competition with a woman who has never been married. Experienced men understand women just as well as experienced women understand men. An experienced man usually wins a battle for a hearty from a fellow whose knowledge of the female sex is superficial.

PAID MODELS Sylvia Shelby of London is one of the highest paid models in the world. The measurements of the symmetrical Miss Shelby are as follows: height 5 ft. 7 in., weight 126 lbs., bust 34 in., waist 24 in., hips 35 in., thigh 19 in., knee 13 in., ankles 8 in., shoes size six. Get out the tape measure, mister, and check your wife's measurements. How do you know, you may have some high class model material in your home. Outstanding models earn from \$200 to \$500 a week. Perhaps your wife could be a model and hire a maid to do the housework. Maybe she could even make enough to enable you to stop working and thus be able to devote more time to your racing system.

CATS AND DOGS Cats and dogs are supposed to be great enemies. A canary's life is believed to be in danger in the vicinity of a cat. Yet Vera Dabell of Minneapolis, a cat who is great friend of a canary and a dog. The canary has been trained to sit on the cat's head.

WISE HORSE The country's greatest Jockey is Eddie Arcazo, the Cincinnati Italian. That's a fact. However, I quote the statement of several sportsmen who ascribes that Eddie "rated" Talon in his recent victory in Santa Anita's "one hundred grander". The noble animal rated himself. Not only did he rate himself but he picked the holes to go through to get to the goal. Talon, as the photograph will show, actually stuck his head forward in a way to make his nose reach the wire before the schooner of the second horse.

There are some horses like that. Extraordinary ones. The jockeys always let "Old Bones" plan and run his own races. Yes, sir, horses are almost as smart as dogs. Not many, of course, but some.

Experiment With Machine That May Cut Butter-Making Costs

OTTAWA. — Behind a battery of test-tubes in the National Research Council's applied biology division, chemists are experimenting with a machine calculated to cut butter production costs 70 per cent.

They also are figuring out a way to reduce meat discoloration and have perfected a sugar-egg powder which will be helpful in the cake-baking industry.

In fact the day may come when the Canadian housewife will be able to lift the egg into her batter, right along with the other dry ingredients.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, who has conducted investigations, predicts a "very promising" post-war export of the new food. Describing the powder as a "war-time baby," he told how food chemists first began working on it in the early war years.

While at that time the dried eggs shipped overseas could be "acrambled," they were not equal to fresh

eggs in baking until chemists tried adding sugar.

"Not only did the sugar maintain the keeping quality of the products but it turned it into a fine baking ingredient," said Dr. Pearce.

Scientists in the council are studying a machine which already has proved capable of producing 3,000 pounds of butter an hour, five times as much as the average, churning unit.

The Fritz butter-making machine came from Germany a year ago as part of Canada's reparations credits.

Widespread Prospecting Seen In B.C. And Yukon

VANCOUVER.—Widespread search for radio-active minerals in B.C. and the Yukon is expected with the announcement in Ottawa that private prospecting and development of radio-active ores now will be allowed.

Officials of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines said the Ottawa statement "is good news."

Radio-active minerals have been found in the province, but since 1943 "there was no percentage for prospectors even to think about it."

Now that the Federal Government intends to encourage such prospecting by guaranteeing to buy for the next five years all uranium ore and concentrate produced, mining officials here said private interests "will go after it."

The government has guaranteed a minimum price of \$2.75 a pound for ore of specified uranium content.

Trade Minister J. H. Howe, making the statement, said: "The government now is satisfied it is in the best interest of Canada that restrictions against private prospecting and development of radio-active minerals should be removed."

It is known that there is carnotite—a member of the uranium family—on Quadra Island and in the Kootenay. Officials of the Chamber of Mines said "there must be radio-active minerals elsewhere."

Prospectors had found indications of these ores, but "haven't bothered with them up to now."

Edmonton Woman Gives Hope To The Sightless

EDMONTON.—Annie J. Fisher has taught a lesson in 30 years. She hasn't seen anything since the day in Boston when she was struck in the eye by a snowball. She is blind—and also deaf.

But Miss Fisher is an instructor and has taught more than 3,000 sightless people in northern and central Alberta. She can take a blind, despairing mother and teach her once again to tend a stove, cook and run a household. And she's proud about it.

Knitting, crocheting, bead-work, leathercraft, basketry, cane-weaving, typing, writing and reading Braille and Moon type.

She has been a home teacher for 25 years—as long as any blind person engaged in the same work in Canada. Her despair is not her double handicap—it's that the lack of proper facilities, equipment and space keep her from teaching as many as she might.

"Sympathy—public or otherwise—is not what blind people want," she says. "Support which would make it possible for them to re-adjust their lives through training and re-education is what they actually need."

As for herself—Miss Fisher considers herself lucky.

"I think I am. When my sight suddenly went I attended a training school for the blind in Boston. Certainly I missed my old friends and activities but I didn't suffer the let-down that so often accompanies blindness. I liked the training, was interested, and re-adjustment came easily."

Dr. Hethington says of the gall bladder condition. He says, however, that "unfortunately the same good results are not always assured when a diseased gall bladder without stones is removed."

For that reason, he writes, medical management of patients with chronic cholecystitis (inflammation of the bladder) where no stones are present is preferable. The treatment of the disease is not easy. Dr. Hethington states that there are differences of opinion amongst physicians of experience as to the proper dietary regimen that should be followed, and the places which fats, cathartics and various choleagogues (bile medicines) play in the relief of this condition.

"Since most patients with chronic gall bladder disease are overweight a diet low in carbohydrates and fats will benefit the patient by reducing both the weight and the degree of dyspepsia," he writes. "There the uniformity of treatment ends. Each patient must be considered a particular problem. There is no doubt, however, that properly handled, the gall bladder sufferer can obtain a large measure of relief."

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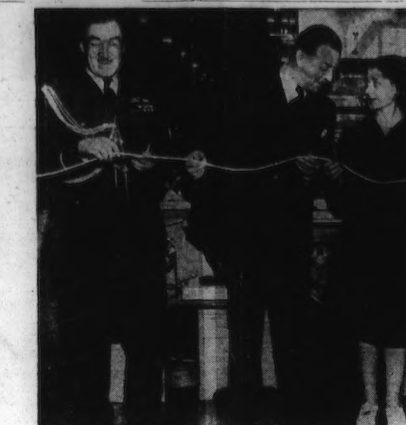
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SUPER-CIGARETTE AND MADE FROM CANADIAN TOBACCO, TOO—A portion of the long "smoke" displayed when Canada's Governor General visited Montreal and told war veterans who helped to make it that his own memoirs of the Mediterranean campaigns might not be "so well written but at least they're true." Much rubbish has been told about those battles. Left to right: Air Vice Marshal Frank McGill C.B., ADC to the Field Marshal; Viscount Alexander; machine supervisor and Marie Spaford, Imperial Tobacco president. Each foot of the cigarette "rod," such as that shown, nets Canada's national treasury about 4½ cents in taxes.



IMPOSSIBLE TO DISSOLVE GALL STONES SAYS DOCTOR

"There has never been any method devised which will dissolve gall stones," it is stated by Dr. Hagar Hethington, prominent Toronto gastroenterologist, in an article in the "Diseases of Middle Age" section of the March-April issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"People have been misled for years with regard to this fact," Dr. Hethington writes. "It cannot be stressed enough that the only way to dispose of gall stones is to remove them surgically."

The writer states that a patient with chronic inflammation of the gall bladder, with stones, who has had his gall bladder removed can be fairly free of having the rest of his life free from indignation caused by the gall bladder condition. He says, however, that "unfortunately the same good results are not always assured when a diseased gall bladder without stones is removed."

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GARDEN NOTES

Try Something New

One should remember that the business of improving flowers and vegetables does not stand still. There are strains and types today that were not in existence before the war, and each year there are some brand new varieties. It is a sound rule to try something new each season. In this way variety and interest will be added to the garden. Even the old stand-bys like Golden Bantam corn and Roly Morn Potatoes to mention only two, have been vastly improved. Plant breeders are constantly striving for new colours, more disease resistance and harder and earlier plants. Much interest and value can be added to the garden by trying two or three new varieties or types of vegetables and flowers each year.

Recommended Guide

In planning, both for flowers or vegetables, an invaluable guide will be a good Canadian seed catalogue. "Canadian" is used advisedly because one can be sure that any flower or vegetable mentioned in such will do well in Canada. None are listed here, they have been tested on our climate.

Descriptions in the seed catalogues are not always accurate. The pictures are actual photographs and any gardener of reasonable experience can recognize them faithfully in his own backyard.

In addition, there will be found in most Canadian catalogues a lot of useful information regarding season, time of flowering or, in the case of maturity, time of reaching maturity. Experts advise also some of the government bulletins covering local conditions. Armed with this literature and good seed, satisfaction is guaranteed.

These Take More Room

Where the vegetable garden is small, big growing things like corn, pumpkins, squashes and other large vegetables create a problem. Unlike lettuce, spinach, peas, beans, carrots, etc., which can be fitted into rows only twelve to fifteen inches apart, these others take up at least four or five feet of space. Corn, tomatoes, and potatoes need from eighteen inches to two feet between hills for plants. For enough green peas for a meal from each picking thirty feet of row, and preferably fifty, will be necessary.

The United States Hockey league has added a new penalty to its rules—"spearing". The penalty is invoked when a player "spears" an opponent from behind with the blade of his stick.

The 1948 Stanley Cup Playoffs will mark Detroit Red Wings ninth straight appearance in the spring classics. No other team can boast a similar record off the same period.

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Larry Kwong, a Chinese-Canadian youth from Vernon, B.C., stepped into New York Rangers uniform at Montreal to play against the Canadiens, and thus became the first player of his race ever to play in the N.H.L. Larry starred in Vancouver in 1943 as a member of the senior amateur St. Regis Hotel team.

Bill Durnan, Montreal Canadiens' goalkeeper received his first penalty in five seasons of N.H.L. play on March 3 at Toronto. He was given a major penalty for spearing Gus Mortenson. Durnan did not serve the penalty but a penalty shot was awarded against him. Max Bentley took the shot but failed to score.

To keep in touch with Canadian athletes and sports attention is directed to the special offer given by the Canadian Sports Digest on answering Canada's great baseball pitcher, Phil Marchildon, and other articles dealing with hockey and curling.

Ernie McCullough, Calgary sprinter now attending Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind., definitely intends to seek a place on Canada's Olympic track and field team, his father says. McCullough is unbeaten in the 440-yard event at several U.S. university indoor meets this winter, clinched his string of successes by capturing the important Central Conference 440-yard title at Lansing, Michigan, recently.

Princeton, B.C.—Princeton's ski hill has everything that Switzerland's famed ski runs have—but it needs a lot of work done on it. That's the opinion of a man who should know—Alder Bertie Irwin, who represented Canada at the recent Olympics. He skied ski courses in Switzerland and Austria longer and faster than the local ones. But with improvements, Princeton's run could match them, he said.

F.I.L.A. Loans Farmers Millions Without Loss

Annual Report for 1947 Reveals 39,387 Loans Made To Date Since 1945

The Farm Improvement Loans Act has loaned \$31,381,742 to the farmers of Canada through 39,387 loans from the chartered banks of Canada since 1945. This information was contained in the 1947 report of the Act which was tabled in the House of Commons by the Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of Finance. For the third consecutive year no losses or claims have accrued to the Government in the loaning operations of this Act designed to assist farmers in making farm improvements through intermediate and short term loans.

During 1947 loans were made to 22,046 farmers for a total volume of \$18,160,821. This represents an increase of 9-millions over last year and 16-millions over the loaning in 1945 during the first 10 months of the Act.

Eighty-three per cent. of all loans made in 1947 were for the purchase of farm implements. These loans totalled \$15,211,231, representing an estimated sales volume of \$25,340,628. The report states that 20 per cent. of all tractors and combine harvesters were financed under the Act. It is pointed out that these loans, together with regular bank loans, are responsible for a major change in recent years in the traditional method of financing farm implement purchases and it is suggested that this change "should find reflection in distribution costs and hence in the price of farm implements."

Farm Building And Housing

F.I.L.A. facilitated the loaning of more than one and a half million dollars for farm building in 1947, of which 25 per cent. was for new farm homes. The amount represented for the erection of new farm dwellings exceeded \$488,000 through 387 loans.

Loans for the construction of farm utility buildings in 1947, however, were twice the number as those for new homes. Almost 900 loans were made for the construction of new barns, sheds and various other types of farm utility buildings.

Cleaning And Breaking

The report states that one of the primary objectives of F.I.L.A. has been to make available to farmers and land settlers funds for their use in developing new agricultural areas. In 1947 farmers throughout Canada secured 1,356 loans to an amount of \$322,244 for the purpose of clearing and breaking new land. As a result of this loaning \$8,693 acres of land heretofore unemployed were put to crop use.

Since the inception of the Act 2,462 loans have been effected, which total \$910,500 for the purpose of clearing and breaking new land resulting in a total of 123,860 acres of new farm land.

The loaning in 1947 by provinces is shown below:

Province	No.	Amount
Alberta	8,169	\$5,537,372.92
Saskatchewan	7,798	6,464,263.64
Manitoba	3,225	2,244,191.19
Ontario	1,876	1,845,830.86
British Col.	525	444,078.50
Quebec	315	248,366.51
Nova Scotia	46	223,209.20
N.B.	55	46,292.35
P.E.I.	15	11,431.00
Total	22,046	\$18,160,821.47

FIVE-SHIP NAVAL FLEET TO PATROL WEST COAST

VANCOUVER.—A five-ship naval fleet will patrol the west coast of Canada in the coming summer months. The fleet will comprise one cruiser, three destroyers and one frigate.

ONE PIECE! That's all there is to this wonderful overall apron! Gay rose appliques decorate shoulders and pose as pockets, too.

Anyone can make this pretty overall. Have several! Pattern 7135; embroidery transfer; pattern piece; Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

Secretary: "A man called here to thank you a few minutes ago."

Editor: "What did you tell him?"

Secretary: "I told him I was sorry you weren't in."

Sound travels through hot summer air (100 deg. F.) at 3,365 feet a second. In zero weather sound flies through dry air at 1,088 to 1,150 feet a second.

FLY SHAMROCKS FROM SHANNON—All-out for Ireland is Jerry Ireland, appropriately framed in a huge shamrock and holding a clump of the "Green" sown from Shannon to Chicago. Eamon de Valera was a guest at a belated St. Patrick's Day dinner.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

IMPOSSIBLE TO DISSOLVE GALL STONES SAYS DOCTOR

"There has never been any method devised which will dissolve gall stones," it is stated by Dr. Hagar Hethington, prominent Toronto gastroenterologist, in an article in the "Diseases of Middle Age" section of the March-April issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"People have been misled for years with regard to this fact," Dr. Hethington writes. "It cannot be stressed enough that the only way to dispose of gall stones is to remove them surgically."

The writer states that a patient with chronic inflammation of the gall bladder, with stones, who has had his gall bladder removed can be fairly free of having the rest of his life free from indignation caused by the gall bladder condition. He says, however, that "unfortunately the same good results are not always assured when a diseased gall bladder without stones is removed."

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World News In Pictures

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BRITISH FIREMEN "STRUT THEIR STUFF"—Three different "looks" for British firemen are pictured above. At the left is the pre-war uniform; the wartime outfit is at the right; in the centre is the "new look", which is waterproof and fastened with a zipper. The new helmet is not metal.



CRASHES TO DEATH IN WELL—Frank York, 27, Oak Ridges, Ont., well-digger, crashed 26 feet to his death after rescuers had brought him to within a foot of the top of a well into which he tumbled and was impaled on the handles of a drilling pipe. A fellow worker said that Page's foot had slipped from the winch cable. Above Les Bell holds the cable from which the dead man fell.



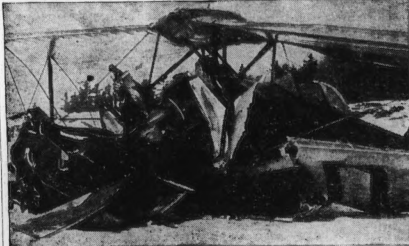
STAGE CANADIAN DOG SHOW—Dog show was a feature at the first Canadian National Sportsmen's show at Toronto. Anne Smylie is seen with a Kerry Blue and wire-haired terrier.



LATIN-AMERICAN PRESIDENTS MEET—President Juan Peron, (left), of Argentina, and President Luis Batlle Berres, of Uruguay, go into the traditional Latin clinch when they greet each other aboard a yacht off Buenos Aires, Argentina. The executives met for a conference, subject of which was not revealed.



SUSPENDED—Pacifique Pianté, assistant director of police and militant crusader against vice in Montreal, was suspended by Police Director Albert Langlois. Police headquarters sources confirmed the suspension but gave no details. Neither Langlois nor Pianté could be reached for comment.



PILOT LUCKY TO BE ALIVE—"Lucky he's alive", was the comment of the doctor who treated Tom Boland, 24, of Little Current, Ont., injured when the light plane he was piloting plunged 450 feet to the frozen Pickering creek. He was taken to the hospital at Sudbury. This is the wrecked plane.



PATHFINDER SHOW HELPS FELLOW VETS—Nursing Sister Betty Mason looks on while Pathfinder Aubrey McLennan, (right), quizzes Pathfinder Murray Scott of London, Ont., on what he and other patients at Sunnybrook Military hospital would like. The Canadian Pathfinders' club in Toronto held a ball to keep fellow veterans at Sunnybrook hospital. Featured during the ball was the Canadian Cavalcade program and an interview with Air Commodore John Pauguer, known during the war as "King of the Pathfinders".



MAN'S BEST FRIEND... A DOG—The barking of Brownie, held by Jacqueline Black, 14, of Whitby, Ont., saved the girl and her grandmother when their house filled with coal gas. Brownie roused Mrs. Black and the latter quickly summoned help.



PEACE-LOVING SWEDES—Fearing Russian blitzkrieg, the Swedish general staff has asked for large military appropriations. This headgear is worn by peace-loving Swedes.



LUCKY YOUNGSTER AND ICE QUEEN—A lucky boy was Ralph McNeil, eight, shown with Barbara Scott. Ralph, who helped to park cars at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto where "Princess Baba" appeared in an ice carnival, was given a ticket to sit in the same box as Mrs. Scott. Barbara gave him a bouquet for his mother.



BOY, 13, GETS MEDAL—Youthful rescuer, Robert A. Taft, 13, of Cornwall, Ont., has been awarded the Royal Humane society bronze medal. Operating a rowboat with an outboard motor, he made three trips through blazing oil on the St. Lawrence river to save the crew members of the collier Milverton after it was in collision with the tanker Translake last September.



DE GAULLE READY WHEN NATION CALLS—Readiness to take over the government of France when the nation calls was intimated by Gen. Charles De Gaulle, shown on the platform addressing a rally of 12,000 persons at Compiègne. He asked the U.S. to guarantee the military security of western Europe.



FRENCH DEMANDING REDUCED PRICES FOR FOOD—Demanding reduced prices for food, French women Communists, some with their children, paraded in Paris in protest against the cost of living. They marched to the statue of Joan of Arc, on which they placed a crown. In spite of the need to keep people on the land, France called up 300,000 20-year-olds for the army.



TAFT UNHURT—An airplane carrying the Republican presidential aspirant, Robert A. Taft, and Senator Owen Brewster (Rep. Me.), plunged into the Kennebec river, but Brewster said neither he, Taft nor the pilot were hurt.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

:: THE PINK-EYED RABBIT ::

By HANK MCCALL

MONDAY morning the boss walked into my office. "McMann, Belton Manufacturing Co. is going to change their advertising agent. I want you to go get that account."

Ordinarily I would have jumped at the chance, but five minutes before the boss, the same one, had assigned me a new secretary. The idea of breaking her in while working on a big account strangled me.

It took me three months to get Miss Kincadee to the point where she could handle all my paper work unassisted. That left all my time for socializing with the clients. Just when I needed her the most he takes her away and hands me this new gal.

And what a gal, she was straight from the country. She had never been in a business office in her life, let alone this madhouse of ours. Her name was Virginia Cooke and she was nice looking, but I wasn't interested in looks.

I called in the idea boys for a session and with many doubts had Miss Cooke come in to record their bright remarks. It must have been because it was Monday morning but no one had any brainstorms to offer Belton.

The morning rolled by and at eleven o'clock I called a halt. Miss Cooke waited with her notebook in hand for further instructions.

"Work up your notes on the typewriter. I'm going over to Belton's now but I'll be back right after lunch. That'll give you plenty of time to have them ready for me."

My lunch with Jim Murphy, the Belton sales manager, wasn't exactly inspiring. Usually it was an easy guy to get along with, but today he had advertised in the brain. Some of his higher brass must have been raising the pressure on him. The agency that could do all he wanted would eliminate the need for his sales force. He wanted Belton Overalls so well known that his peddlers could sit on their fannies and do a boom business by shaking the orders out of envelopes.

That little luncheon made my head hang so low that I didn't see the crowd in front of our building until I bumped into the fence. I tapped a guy on the shoulder and asked, "What's going on?"

"Come damn have a couple of rabbits."

Fresh guy. I pushed through the mob to see for myself.

Miss Cooke was the attraction. She was strolling slowly down the street with two white rabbits on a leash. One had pink eyes and the other had blue. She was dangling a carrot from the end of a riding crop over the noses of the poor beasts.

Each rabbit was straining at the leash trying to get his teeth into that carrot. If I hadn't been so worried about the Belton account I would have laughed, but instead I snorted and went up to the office.

The conference transcript lay on top of my desk and it was beautifully finished. If there had been any ideas on it I would have been happy.

My mind wasn't on Belton, it straggled back to that crazy girl and the rabbits. What a way to spend a lunch hour, walking two white rabbits down the main street, with a carrot over their noses.

Miss Cooke came in from her lunch hour on the dot. She certainly didn't

look like a girl that walked rabbits.

"Miss Cooke, do you like rabbits?"

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Well, if she didn't want to tell me about her rabbits that was her affair. I had other things on my mind. But every time my mind focused on business, two big rabbits, one with pink eyes and the other with blue, mid between my thoughts and my papers. Sometimes they even winked. Miss Cooke's typewriter kept like rain on a tin roof all afternoon."

She was strictly business. It soon became apparent to me that Miss Kincadee wasn't going to be missed.

I left the office early the next morning after showing Miss Cooke the days work. At noon I was driving back to the parking lot and I was in a hurry. A block from my destination I hit a traffic jam. Cars were stalled on both sides of the street. A couple of cops flashed by blowing their whistles.

Luckily for me I spotted one of our office boys, hailed him and had him take my car. I jumped out and headed for the centre of the crowd.

Well, you guessed it. Miss Cooke was stranded, half way across the main corner of town. The pink-eyed rabbit had snatched the carrot off the leash and blue eyes had gone on strike. Every time the cops tried to move them the hooting bystanders surged forward, packing the street.

That was enough for me. I took off for the office. Miss Cooke might be potentially the greatest secretary in the world but I wasn't going to have one that walked white rabbits during lunch hours.

The boss had the same idea. He was waiting on my desk. "Look here, McMann. What about the girl of yours? What's she doing with those rabbits?"

"Boss, I don't know. She says she likes rabbits."

The boss started to explode but checked. In walked Miss Cooke with Jim Murphy beaming at her side.

"McMann," he said, "anybody with the brains to hire a girl as smart as this must be pretty sharp himself. Bring out the contracts, I want to sign up a little advertising."

The boss looked at me and I looked at him. This business is supposed to be crazy but we had never seen anything like this.

Miss Cooke never said a word, she didn't even come into my office. I could hear her typewriter pounding as we haggled over the final details.

After all the excitement cleared and my visitors left, I called in my wonder girl.

"Miss Cooke, I don't want to intrude on your private life, but what's the story on this rabbit deal?"

"I guess it's home work. You see, my uncle runs the pet shop across the street and his business is very bad. Since he needed a boost, I thought the rabbits would be real advertising."

She's teaching me and I've only been in the business twelve years.

"Yeah, but how does Murphy come in?"

"Well, our business needed advertising, too. So when anyone asked me about the pet shop where we were doing the job for the pet shop. Then today when that awful pink-eyed one grabbed the carrot and the police were arresting me, the nice



A WELCOME RIDE—T. F. Bentley, a Calgary business man living in the Glendon sub-division outside city limits, transported his neighbors and himself to and from the end of the street car line, when the road was blocked with snow and impassable to cars, trucks or tractors. The welcome and sure transportation was provided by Mr. Bentley's pair of Percheron mares, granddaughters of the famous Percheron stallion, Pericat.

Western Briefs Farm Lands Value Increase

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba's minister of mines and natural resources—J. S. McDiarmid—says Manitoba's natural resources will be developed to bring new industries to the province.

LETHBRIDGE, ALTA.—The presence of a rat in this southern Alberta city which prides itself on being free of the rodents caused consternation until M. L. Friend, assistant sanitary inspector, discovered a cleaning crew had found a dead rat in a railway car and, as a joke, had placed it at a downtown intersection.

ROULEAU, SASK.—Dr. V. Rondeau, of Rouleau, decided to save a tooth which he found in a gravel pit at Katapwa some years ago at the Royal Ontario Museum for identification. It was identified as a horse's tooth and was estimated to be 30,000 years old. Dr. Rondeau also has a mammoth tooth, which was found in the same gravel pit, and which weighs seven pounds.

VANCOUVER.—The 17th Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia has donated \$20 to purchase a goat to be sent to Japan under auspices of "Rifles for Relief," a United States agency. The goat is expected to produce milk to feed 10 hungry children daily.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—On the spot settlement of traffic violations—provided for in a bylaw being considered by the town council. The bylaw would give the constable on duty authority to collect the fine when an offense is committed, saving the offender an appearance in court. If the alleged offender and the constable disagree, the case may still be taken to court.

man told them he'd handle everything. When he insisted on bringing me back to the office, I said, 'No, but he said it would be all right, he was Mr. Murphy.'

Just like that she gets Murphy to sign the contract. Well, the least I could do was to show some appreciation.

"Miss Cooke, this contract means a lot to me. In fact it calls for a celebration. Do you think we could arrange to have dinner tonight?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. McMann, but Mr. Murphy has asked me. We're going to have fried rabbit."

I'm going to have rabbit too, two of them, stuffed, with carrots in their mouths.

(Copyright Western Newspaper Syndicate)

Believes 'Plane Trip Cured Whooping Cough

VANCOUVER.—Little Suzanne Carlsen's whooping cough is now completely gone and her family believes her airplane trip was wholly responsible.

The 20-month-old daughter of Camillo Carlsen, 3666 Point Grey Road, was taken to the 10,000 foot level in a chartered Queen Charlotte Airlines plane, following a European theory that the rarified air would cure the cough.

Mrs. Carlsen said a Danish friend had advised them that if the treatment had been followed with a second flight, the cure would have been immediate. He said the system in Europe is to make flights daily until a complete cure is achieved.

James McNeil Whistler, F. Hopkinson Smith, Thomas Buchanan Read and William Blake were all both noted artists and authors.

PEGGY (WAY, THANKS, JERRY—I'M FLATTERED)

I MUST BE HOLDING MY YOUTH PRETTY WELL TO HAVE SUCH A YOUNG FELLER INTERESTED IN ME!

WOAH! WOAH! WOAH!

WHO ARE YOUR HORRIBLE LITTLE FRIENDS?

THOSE DIRTY GUYS HAVE BEEN LAYING FOR ME ALL DAY—BUT THEY DIDN'T! THEY WERE TRYING TO TOUCH ME WHEN I WAS WALKING WITH AN OLD LADY!

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH CIGARETTE TOBACCO

OUR WESTERN TOWNS

HERBERT

SASKATCHEWAN

A Leader in Industry Among Small Towns

WHEN the Swift Current Creek-Herbert-Morse Irrigation project is completed early this summer one of the centres that will benefit greatly is the Town of Herbert, Saskatchewan. To Herbert the irrigation, with its moisture giving power and

greatly improved the appearance of the paper. After serving two years in Canada and one year Overseas, Arthur returned to his home town in July, 1946, just in time to see Miss Firus get married. Because Arthur wanted to attend McGill University, W. C. Tucker rented the plant for ten months. Then the present editor, Eric K. Firus, a 1947 high school graduate, assumed the editing and publishing responsibilities. He, along with younger brother Robert are attempting to give the subscribers a better newspaper.

Educational facilities are strongly in evidence in Herbert. It is the centre of the Herbert Larger School Unit No. 23 which maintains an estimated 94 schools in the Herbert district. A large public school and a 12-room high school are present in the town as well as one of the largest Bible schools in the province.

Herbert is growing. New buildings are constantly being erected and improvements continually being made. But progress has not been easy. Especially through the 1930's when crop failure followed crop failure and hardship followed hardship. But the farmers of Herbert have stuck and have come through. The people of the Mennonite Settlement of Herbert have, through hard work, patience and co-operative action, made their town a leader among Saskatchewan communities.

Should the new irrigation project bring wealth and prosperity to the people of Herbert it will serve as a just reward to a deserving people who through perseverance and undying faith have played a large part in

ERIC K. FIRUS
Publisher of Herbert Herald

diversification possibilities, will come as a reward. A reward to those who have stayed on the land through lean, tough years when the going seemed almost impossible and faith never to be restored.

Herbert is 88 miles west of Moose Jaw and 32 miles east of Swift Current on No. 1 highway, also on the main line of the C.P.R. It being named after Sir Michael Henry Herbert, an English diplomat, is a Mennonite settlement made up of Mennonites who migrated from Manitoba and Kansas in the early 1900's. Herbert was incorporated as a town in 1913.

Wheat farming is the main source of revenue to Herbert and its surrounding district although some mixed farming and ranching is practised to serve the town's population of close to 2,000 persons.

Industrially, Herbert is a leader among towns of its size in the province. It boasts a 33 barrel flour mill operated by the Prairie Milling Company Limited, which exports over 12,000 bags of flour monthly through CNRA. Herbert also has a total of five elevators and large stock yards.

The town is served by a weekly newspaper, the Herbert Herald, which also maintains a large circulation throughout neighboring towns and districts. This enterprise also serves the community with all its printing and publishing needs. The owner of the Herald is Arthur Firus, who is now completing a four-year course at McGill University. He purchased the plant in September, 1941, from H. Tilton-Jones. After managing The Herbert Herald for two years he joined the R.C.A.P. in July, 1945. The complete operation of the plant was handed over to sister Erna, with the help of two younger brothers.

RAP GLARING HEADLIGHTS EDMONTON.—The traffic division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has issued a report naming glaring headlights as an "important contributing factor in the increase of highway accidents," and headquarters of K. Division here is making a drive to enforce regulations concerning them.

The gibbon, a small ape, is the world's finest aerial performer.

Delicious "SALATA" TEA BAGS Convenient

GENE TUNNEY'S COMPANY TO INTENSIFY OUR SEARCH EDMONTON.—A greatly-accelerated program in search of ore will be carried out in the Northwest Territories this summer by Gold-Uranium Explorations Limited, Gene Tunney, former world heavyweight champion and president of the company, said in an interview here.

10-46
P. Just inhale the soothing, healing steam for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

35¢

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The Story Of PHIL MARCHILDON

Don't miss this thrilling, revealing article on Canada's great baseball pitcher. It's one of 30 top sports articles you'll find in Canada's great ALL-SPORTS magazine, Canadian SPORTS DIGEST.

Read too THE MAGNIFICENT McFARLANES, Story of Bob and Don McFarlane, Canada's great athletic brother team... SPRING 19 WINNIPEG, a super hockey article no fan should miss... FRONTIER SCOUT, an inside-hockey story... CURLING STONES SEND SOUTHWARD

And That's Far From All! In the same sensational issue there's THE COWLEY STORY—A great player's biography... GETTING UP WITH CLAYTON—Fun with King Clancy... WINSTON CHURCHILL—Here's a Top Lindsay... Bill Quackenbush, Harry Lumley, Sid Abel, Tommy Ryan and others... WINSTON CHURCHILL—Here's a Top Lindsay... Bill Quackenbush, Harry Lumley, Sid Abel, Tommy Ryan and others... WINSTON CHURCHILL—Here's a Top Lindsay... Bill Quackenbush, Harry Lumley, Sid Abel, Tommy Ryan and others...

SPECIAL!! DON'T MISS THIS! TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION OFFER—SIX MONTHS ONLY ONE DOLLAR. FULL VALUE \$1.50.

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ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PEGGY (WAY, THANKS, JERRY—I'M FLATTERED)

I MUST BE HOLDING MY YOUTH PRETTY WELL TO HAVE SUCH A YOUNG FELLER INTERESTED IN ME!

WOAH! WOAH! WOAH!

WHO ARE YOUR HORRIBLE LITTLE FRIENDS?

THOSE DIRTY GUYS HAVE BEEN LAYING FOR ME ALL DAY—BUT THEY DIDN'T! THEY WERE TRYING TO TOUCH ME WHEN I WAS WALKING WITH AN OLD LADY!

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH CIGARETTE TOBACCO

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Report Annual Meeting of Mt. View Co-op.

The annual meeting of the members of the Mountain View Livestock Marketing Association was held in the Parish Hall, Oids on Friday, April 20.

Chairman Espersen presided and in his opening remarks pointed out the loss in volume that the company had suffered during the Packing House workers strike last fall and also the dislocation the livestock industry as a whole had suffered when the ceilings were lifted on coarse grains last October and the resulting wholesale slaughter of sows.

The chairman also reported that the Board had sent two delegates to a conference at Saskatoon in March at the invitation of the Saskatchewan government to consider the establishment of a Co-operative Packing Plant in the West.

The two delegates, Messrs. Nesbitt and Roth reported on their meeting in Saskatoon with delegates from the other Prairie Provinces and the meeting endorsed the action of the Board and instructed them to keep in touch with the movement in Saskatoon.

The financial report showing a surplus on the year's operations was passed and the usual dividend will be paid out to the members. The entire slate of officers was re-elected for the ensuing year and an amendment to the by-laws was passed of which the members had been given due notice.

Some discussion was given to the proposal to abolish contracts and substitute a straight membership instead and the Board were instructed to look into the matter and determine if this could be legally effected.

Mr. McPhail, the District Agriculturist was present and spoke briefly.

Short Courses at O.S.A. Planned

The first agricultural short course of 1947 will be held at the Oids School of Agriculture on June 28th and 29th. This was announced in Edmonton on Friday by O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture.

Various other dates for the Oids and Vermilion schools were also disclosed at that time. At the Oids school the schedule is: Junior club leader's conference, June 28 and 29; quantity cookery, course June 30 to July 3; boys' and girls' junior club week, starting on July 4th; farm women's week starting on July 12; Women's Institute Girls' club conference on July 20 to July 22.

At the Vermilion school the following dates have been set: farm women's week, July 5 to 8; boys' and girls' club week opening on July 12; boys' and girls' short course and camp on July 19 to 24 and the School of Agriculture, Alumni short course from July 29 to 31st.

Dan Bernard in Road Accident

Mrs. J. A. Walker, 31, of Calgary died in the Didsbury hospital on Saturday as the result of injuries received in an auto accident a mile north of Crossfield. The accident occurred on Wednesday evening.

The accident involved two cars and the van of the Oids transport driven by Dan Bernard. Harold Johnson was a passenger in the transport at the time.

Dan was driving north and saw the approaching vehicles going south, and then one pulled out of the line and attempted to pass the others. The Oids Transport van was a complete loss.

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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UNITED CHURCH

Crossfield Sunday School at 11 a.m., Evening Service at 7:30, Madden Sunday School at 11 a.m., Church Service at 12 noon, Rev. C. W. Anderson, Minister

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald Sunday services at 11 a.m., Bible School at 12 noon

Thursday Prayer service at 3:30 p.m., Thursday Junior service at 7 p.m., Friday young peoples at 8 p.m., Service in Mountview Hall west of Aldrie every Sunday at 3:30

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Service Sunday, April 26th Morning prayer at 11 a.m., Rev. J.R.B. Vance, rector

SEWING COURSE AT O.S.A.

A sewing course for Alberta Homemakers will be held at the Oids School of Agriculture from April 26th to 31st. There is no charge for the course itself and accommodation at the school dormitory can be arranged at \$1.50 per day for room and board. Since it is possible to accept only a limited number of applications for a course of this kind, those desiring to attend should make application immediately to the Home Economics Division, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

Mrs. Vera McDonald, Supervisor of the Home Economics Division suggests that those attending the course bring material, pattern, thread, zipper, buttons, etc., for the garments they intend to make. A wool or afternoon dress is suggested but other projects may be undertaken by those experienced in sewing.

Fred Becker

New headquarters for Propane Gas Tanks and Bottles

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Rocks, Reds, Hamps.	18.00
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W. L. Cockerels	3.00
Heavy Cockerels	9.00
Lt. Buxses, approved	18.00
Buff Orpingtons approved	17.00
Buckeye Oil Brooders	23.75
Silent Sioux Brooders	25.75

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HATCHERIES 228-17 Ave. East Calgary

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN SCHOOL CONTEST

The winners of the Crossword Puzzle which appeared in the Easter number of the school paper, Health Booster, put out by the Crossfield Health Unit were as follows:

First — Lowell Hackman - Waterville school, Calgary.
Second — Ruth Benson - Bennett School, Oids.
Third — Clarence Stauffer - Clover Mount school, Didsbury.
Fourth — June Batten - Inverness School, Elkton.

All winners have been notified and have received their prizes.

Try the next one boys and girls for you may be the lucky winner.

I KNOW SOMETHING GOOD ABOUT YOU

Wouldn't this old world be better if the folks we meet would say — "I know something good about you." And treat us just that way? Wouldn't it be fine and dandy

If each handslap, fond and true, Carried with it this assurance—

"I know something good about you" Wouldn't life be lots more happy if the good that's in us all Were the only things about us That folks bothered to recall?

Wouldn't life be lots more happy if we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me. Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking, too?

You know something good about me, I know something good about you? After reading the above little poem we thought how appropriate it was in view of a lot of criticism and sarcasm we have heard the past few days on the subject of canvases for the Community Centre. About all we would add to it would be the old, old slogan—If you can't boost, don't knock.

FISH & GAME

The joint meeting of the Fish & Game Association and the Sports Club committee held last Monday evening was, as usual, very poorly attended. President B. Billings occupied the chair and Secretary J. Latham gave a financial report on the recent banquet, which showed this to have been very successful. A hearty vote of thanks was given to all those who helped in any way to put this over. The membership list totals 506, which must be very gratifying to all concerned. After considerable discussion it was agreed to donate the sum of two hundred dollars to the fund for the Memorial centre.

The Sports Club meeting was not proceeded with owing to the small number in attendance, and the date was set for another meeting of that body.

THE FARM ACCOUNT BOOK AND INCOME TAX GUIDE SAVES FARMERS TIME, TROUBLE AND MONEY

SAVES YOU TIME—You will find that a few minutes a week keeps your Farm Account Book up-to-date. The first 15 pages of your new Farm Account Book tell a straight story about what is required from farmers. Your problems are dealt with in question and answer form and an index refers you quickly to the section you want. The pages and columns for accounts are numbered to correspond with the items on the Income Tax Return form itself. You can make an accurate record of all farm dealings as you go along.

If You Haven't Received Your Copy, Get It Now—FREE AT YOUR POST OFFICE

SAVES MONEY BY SHOWING YOU HOW—Every farmer legally is entitled to deductions for a wide variety of expenses. Your Farm Account Book has 12 pages devoted to columns for these. You are reminded of items which otherwise you might forget. Depreciation, a big factor, is covered on 75 named articles in common farm use.

You are shown how to establish claims for a Basic Herd and make a Three-Year-Average of your returns. This latter gives you the

advantage of the lowest possible tax, and it may be dated back to 1946. These are direct money-saving advantages entirely to your benefit.

THE THREE YEAR AVERAGE

You can't lose if you take advantage of this. Two things are necessary to average your income over the three year period ending December 31, 1948. First your 1947 return MUST BE FILED ON TIME—that is, by April 30, 1948. Then when you file your 1948 return in 1949 you may make application to average your income for 1946-1947-1948. This averaging of income continues yearly so that in each year you are taxed only on the average of each three year period.

REMEMBER—HALF CULTIVATED LAND YIELDS A POOR CROP—HALF KEPT ACCOUNTS GIVE POOR RESULTS TOO

Last year Canadian farmers—and there are nearly a million of them—produced over \$2,000,000,000 in farm produce of all kinds. No other single industry approaches agriculture in volume of production. And as in every other business—even the smallest—every farmer must file an account of his transactions with the Department of National Revenue to qualify for the many tax exemptions which are allowed.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

(Taxation Division)

Some Equipment You Should Investigate Before Spring

Power Driven Post Augurs \$97.00 Makes post hole digging a pleasure.

Weed Spraying Machines \$200.00

On an average farm one bushel per acre increase will pay for this machine.

Rubber change-over wheels for tiller, s et \$46.50

Ask anybody that has used them about the difference in draft.

New blades for tillers will make your old machine as good as new.

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The International Man Associated with Mike's Repair Shop. Equipped for good service.

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A full line of frozen Fruits and Vegetables. Fresh

FISH - MILK - BUTTER - EGGS

W. J. ROWAT, manager

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CLEANER FIELDS
— and —
HIGHER YIELDS

GREEN CROSS WEED-NO-MORE Original Butyl Ester of 2-4-D Is the economical and effective answer. CHEMICAL COSTS ABOUT 90c PER ACRE. FIELD SPRAYER ABOUT \$195.00 and up, with 30 foot boom. Order your weed killer and field sprayer, for Spring Delivery.

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY Headquarters for Chemical Weed Control

HELP IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

POISONED WOUNDS — from bite of animal — Treat immediately. Wash under running water to remove animal saliva. Have patient lie down and remain quiet. Apply ligature or bandage above wound to prevent spread of poison. With tip of knife or razor blade, sterilized by passing through flame, if possible, cut into wound, a depth of 1/8 to 1/4 inch over fang mark, and let poison out. Apply suction, or if no other means available, suck the wound out as possible from it. Be careful not to swallow. Continue suction for about a half hour. Cauterize with nitric acid, chloride of zinc or nitrate of silver, or by applying white hot iron. Give patient stimulants and rush to doctor at once.

BURNS AND SCALDS — Skin unbroken. A paste of baking soda in water; cod-liver, olive or castor oil; or vaseline. Cover with sterile gauze. Where skin is broken, apply wet baking soda gentian violet jelly, picric acid gauze or tannic acid jelly. Keep dressing moist. Chemical burns — wash immediately with large quantities of clean water before applying any other treatment.

FAINTING — Place flat on back, head lower than rest of body, loosen clothing, allow plenty of fresh air and keep warm.

LIGHTNING OR SUN STROKE — Loosen clothing, dash cold water on face, treat for shock. In case of sun stroke, remove to shade. Apply cold water to head.

Suggested By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA